Cincinnati Weekly Press.

Our weekly edition is published this morning, and is for sale at the counting-room at three cents single. Persons not within conwenient teach of the daily, will find the WERKLY Passa the best substitute, and a complete news and literary journal for the family. Subscription price \$1 a year.

Bour Grapes, M. Dividendation of Cincinnati is shown by the census to be about 159,000. Some of our cotemporaries are disposed to feel bad about it; others take it as if it was an afflictive dispensation, which it was a great virtue to endure without marmuring at Providence, or at the census Marshals. It is slightly different from the quarter of a million which some of our public speakers have been accustomed to talk about, when they felt very metropolitan; but is it any calamity, or any evil, public or private? The city has all the industrial activity, business, commerce, property, houses and public institutions that it had before the census; but instead of being diwided among 250,000, or 225,000, as our moderate men have estimated; they are all held by 159,000. That which would make 159,000 people comfortable and comparatively wealthy, might, if divided among 225,000, reduce all to poverty. What true Cincinnatian would take the property, industry, business and prosperity of this city, and di-vide it among a borde of 91,000 outside people, to add them to our population?

The city had all these elements of pros-perity before the census. The census could not increase nor diminish them. It could only show how many people shared them; the smaller the number, the larger the average share of wealth is to each: so that the smaller the census returns, the greater cause of satisfaction and pride we have in our condition and prosperity.

In none of our estimates of social progress do numbers count; it is wealth that counts, except at election time, and even then wealth governs. A family with a stone-front house is regarded as more of an acquisition to society than a whole block of teeming tenements, with four families in every room, and nine small children and one at the breast in every family. But the tenement block is the material to make census returns of; yet our cotemporaries who would bow down and worship the stone-front, and who naturally regard all people who live at the rate of more than one family in a room, as only fit to be "sent up," talk as if it was a sore affliction that our census

does not show a greater population. The desire for a great population in city or country is one of the most unaccountable of human wishes. The inhabitants of sparselysettled countries are always most comfortable, innocent and happy. Among them want is almost unknown; but with density of population comes the difficulty of subsistence, the extremes of wealth and poverty, the grinding of labor under perpetually accumulating capital, the narrowing of the human affections by strife for self-preservation, want, degradation, and crime. In

cities these evils are aggravated, until men and women, rolling in luxury, become ca'lous to the fact that human beings in their neighborhood die of starvation. That any should wish to hasten the inevitable progress of these evils, without any thing to gain by it, merely to be able to talk of our metropoli of a quarter of a million, or our nation of one hundred millions, is the strangest of hu-

Thus we have demonstrated that in a material, and in a humane view, a small population is a blessing, and that we ought to be devoutly thankful that our census is no Our city cotemporaries have exsibited a very unreconciled spirit over this enumeration, very much like that of Rachael, when her desires to increase the census of Jacob's family were not gratified. From their own complainings they will be able to appreciate the ain of David, in numbering Israel, to which he was tempted by God, or by the Devil-for the accounts in the books of Chronicles and of Kings directly differ as to the tempter—and for which Israel was sorely punished. From this they will see that grumbling at the census is one of the most grievous sins, and requires to be atoned for by repeatance in sackcloth and ashes.

The Spirit of the Press.
The South Bend (Ind.) Register, in quoting an article from the Parss, calls it "a paper which is noted for its malignant hatred of the Republican party." Now, we call our readers to witness if we have not dealt as tenderly as a father with the failings and weaknesses of the Republican party. We care but little what category the papers place us in, in order to make some party point against an opponent, out of our articles-that is a way that newspapers have-but we do object to having any malignant or ill-natured spirit charged to the Passa. The Passa is in peace, love and charity with all mankind. It is engaged in no strife of party or bigotry, to give it any spirit of hostility to any portion of the human race. Its articles are all overflowing with the milk of human kindness, and with a benevolence as broad as the human family. We are in the best relations with our resders, and instead of stirring them up to party or sectarian aniapirit of peace and good-will to all men. We doubt if we have an enemy in the world. There was one Reverend editor of a Hebrew paper in this city, who reviled us like an old fish-wife, because we made some good-natured observations on Adah Isaacs Menken, but we forgave him, because we recognized by his style that he was directly descended from Shimei, who reviled David, and we remembered how charitably David treated his ancestor for the same fault, until David was about to die,

supervenes on such occasions, he gave dying instructions to have Shimei attended to. But except in this case, which was owing to a bereditary infirmity, we have been on the most condial, affectionate and confidential terms with all our readers, and to speak of any thing savoring of a malignant or ill-natured spirit in the Passa, would be as unsatured as to occuse Moses of arrogance, when he tallowas us in one of his own books that he market manner man in the chale was the meekest man in the whole at curely he ought to know.

when in that spirit of charity which usually

as good as if it was for Lincoln, because the ily way to defeat Lincoln is to give New York to Douglas, in which case there will be no election by the people, but Douglas, Lincoln and Bell will go into the House, and Hamlin and Everett into the Senate. In that case, the address declares the confidant belief that if Bell is not elected by the House, Everett will be by the Senate. in case neither of them be elected, and Dougins is, they will "welcome that result" s

greatly preferable to the election of Lincoln These gentlemen are to be commended for their frankness. Our readers will judge for themselves whether this method of electing a President is the perfection of popular government, or whether it offers a panacea for the agitation of the country.

It does not appear from the address that any of the Electors are expected to vote for Bell. We doubt if the address is judicious and if it is not calculated to injure the position of Mr. Bell with the people.

It would be a singular religious phase, latitudinarianism, as wide as that of Ther dore Parker, should be established in the British Established Church; but such is already the case, according to some of the English religious papers. The Christian Observer, in a review of the latest volume of Oxford essays, shows that the doctrines are identical with those of Theodore Parker. It says that there is only the difference in free-dom of expression which might be expected between men, who, like Theodore Parker and Newman, have thrown off all conventional bondage, and those who, like the seven Essayists, are Professors in Oxford, or Vice Principals, or head masters of colleges or schools, or incumbents of parishes in the established Church.

"But while there is this difference in th "But while there is this difference in the tone and freedom of expression, there is more in actual creed. All are agreed, the seven as well as the two, in rejecting 'supernaturalism,' in placing conscience above the Bible, and in throwing altogether out of sight the grand topics of God's word—the introduction of sin, and the gift of a Savior—man's rain, and man's redemption."

Besides this, Mr. Maurice, who is described a one of the most gifted and influential champions of the Rationalistic school, has been appointed to the metropolitan parish of St. Peter, and the manner in which the appointment comes makes it peculiarly significant. The patron-that is, the person whose gift the appointment is, for that is the way the established church is operated-is Mr. W. Cowper, a son of Lady Palmerston by her first marriage, and a brother-in-law of Lord Shaftesbury. Thus the position of Mr. Cowper is one of peculiar influence, and it brings the appointment in close relations with the Premier, who has a revisory power over it. These matters are making much excitement in religious circles in England, and they seem to intimate that what are called rationalistic principles have already become established in the Established Church. Established latitudinarianism will be an anomaly in religious affairs.

WE HAVE received the September number of the Journal of Rational Medicine, published in this city, and edited by C. H. Cleave land, M. D.

We have learned to regard rational religion as about the worst religion there is, but suppose that medicine is subject to the invertigation of human reason, therefore, that the aim of this journal is a proper one.

[COMMUNICATED.]
To the Editors of the Daily Press: I have been looking about for some light and easy employment—for I have a constitutional indisposition to work—and have been attracted to the jolly life of a night watchman. It suits my habits exactly, and as I intend to apply to Mayor Bishop for an appointment, I have played the invisible "Ariel," and gone the rounds a few times with the roller in two work.

police in my ward.

Night before last I tried the upper beat in the Sixth Ward. There are some good fellows on that beat. Older soldiers I never saw, although I have seen veterans of the Russian Campaign. It took four refreshment saloons, with cigars, and whatever else I don't know, for I only saw what they brought out, to carry them the length of the beat, once. Then, they are such social fellows? At the corner of Park and Fifth there was a nice little party of seven "beaks," for half an hour, having a good time.

After that they did the route from the corner of Smith and Fifth to the corner of Third and Park, in the incredibly brief space of one hour, by my Frodsham, including all stoppages. t. Older soldiers I nev

of the hour, by my stars at the corner of Augusta and John, from before two o'clock, till nearly four, were a terror to evil doers in all that neighborhood. Greateredit is due Mayor Bishop for securing such sonescess sucress.

is due Mayor Bishop for securing such sonorous snorers.

There is nothing which shows the vigilance of a watchman like promptness at
the roll-call at five o'clock, and when they
woke, they made their way thither, with
that satisfaction of conscience which results
from a full discharge of duty.

Mr. Editor, I want an appointment on
that beat. The intervals between the saloons are just suited to my gauge. I am a
sound sleeper, and have a powerful voice for
snoring. A burglary would not disturb my
repose, which ought to be a great recommend, for they are very plenty. Hearing
that the Passe has acquired great influence
with the Mayor, from the vigorous support
which it has given his administration, I have
written these few lines to you to get your
influence with Mayor Bishop to give me a
start in a line of business for which I have
a natural talent.

STUBBS.

NEWPORTNEWS.

Heavy Rossesy.—Night before last, the residence of Mr. Wm. Breese, on Yorkstreet, was entered, and robbed of money, jewelry and ciching amounting to something over \$600, the property of Mrs. John Robinson, wife of the great equestrian. As yet, no clue has been obtained of the thief or missing articles. missing articles.

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Descenare, and Probably Fatal Affray.
On Monday last, while the steamer Concesso was approaching Cincinnati, when about twelve miles from Louisville, a difficulty occurred between the steward, a resident of this city, named Charles Smith, and one of the firemen, John Shelby, during which the skull of the former was so badly fractured that his recovery is considered extremely doubtful. The particulars, it is alleged, are as follows:

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Shelby complained to the captain of the boat that the steward had given the hands had meat to eat for the past few days. The captain informed Smith of the complaint that had been made against him, when he attacked Shelby by throwing a knife at him. Enraged by this hostile demonstration, the fireman struck his antagonist upon the head with a heavy piece of coal, and with sufficient force to fracture his kull.

When the boat landed at Cincinnati, day before yesterday, Smith was brought to his residence, in this city, apparently moribund, while Shelby was given into the custody of officer Riggs, and confined in the Hammondstreet Station-house. His examination will take place before Judge Lowe next Saturday morning.

INPROVEMENTS.—A number of fine buildings have just been completed in our city, which are intended for stores and private residences. Mr. Gayland is erecting on the corner of Resistrow and Front a large establishment, for the insanfacture of iron railing which will please.

NEW BOOKS

desire to learn it, it will be a pleasure. The same is, to learn a foreign language as you learned you mother tongue, and the progress from the ruli mentary sounds, through combinations and col-loquialisms, is easy as well as attractive.

COVINGTON NEWS.

FIRE ON SCOTT-STREET .-- A fire broke on just before three o'clock yesterday morning on Scott-arrect, near Fifth, in one of a row of single-story frame houses, occupied as retail stores, and before the flames could be arrested four of the tenements were de-stroyed. Loss about \$700 or \$800, upon which there was no insurance.

THE PRICE OF KISSING & PRETTY GIRL The Parce of Kissing a Partry Gial.— An employe in a rolling mill, one A, Adams, entered a shoe-store on Scott-street, evening before last, and seeing a young and pretty saleswoman behind the counter, caught her hand, and, pulling her over to him, kissed her very affectionately two or three time. This the girl did not like, and caused Adams's arrest, and yesterday morning he was fined \$7 80 for the luxury of his amornous assault.

THE HIGHEST PEAK IN VIRGINIA .- "Bald Knob," in Roanoke County, is said to be the highest land in Virginia. The hight is about 5,000 feet, or nearly a mile. From this knob, eight or ten distinct ranges of the Alleghany and Blue Ridge can be clearly made out, and in clear weather the peaks of Otter can be easily seen.

MANY-BORNED RAMS,-Major Donaldson United States Army, has presented to the Maryland Agricultural Society two "four-hourned rams," captured from the Navajoe Indians. He says that this breed of sheep etimes six and even seven horns of

HOME INTEREST.

Ber Gas Stoves at CHESTER's Tea-Foom.

BG CRESTER'S Tea-rooms, east side of Walnut, selow Fifth, up stairs. SW Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth

war Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. BW CARPENTER's cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street,

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ETABLE INVENIAL WINE BITTERS?-All who are af-flicted with inciplent consumption or weak lungs should use them.

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All who suffer from general or nervous debility, estlessness at night, want of sleep, etc., should us All persons who are convalescent after fever o ther sickness should use them.

Ministers of the Gospel, lawyers, lecturers, and all
ublic speakers, should use them.

Book-keepers, and all persons leading a sedentary The aged and infirm should use them.

All who require a stimulant or tonic should use

All who are addicted to the use of ardent spirit and wish to reform, should use them.

They are made of a pure sherry wine and of the native plants and herbs of the country, and should e recommended by temperance societies, clergy-nen, physicians and all friends of humanity. They are prepared by an experienced and skillful physician; and, saids from their medicinal prop-erties, are a most delightful beverage; and yet, as a medicine, are as innocent and harmless as the dews of heaven.

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DIED.

BEVAN.—On Tuesday, August 23, at 19 o'clock M., George Linn Bevan, son of John and Han-b Bevan, aged sixteen years. The runoral will take place this morning at 16 clock, from the residence of the parents on Mount

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, S. as and Presses; De La Ros Stationery and Euvelopes SHIPLEY & SMITH. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 172-ay

FALL ELECTION. Sheriff.

DARH WILL BRIENDS OF PRANCIS DARH WILL SUPPORT him as their choice for SHEE-IFF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw OB STEPRESS as a Chief date for SHERIFF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, and obligs a host of friends [auX1]

Court of Common Pleas DATE for the office of CLERK OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Probate Judge. DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the docision of the Democratic Comments.

GEORGE H. HILTON IS A CANDI-ATE for re-election to the office of PROBATE UDGE, subject to the decision of the approaching temocratic Convention. Prosecuting Attorney. DENNIS J. TOOHY WILL BE A candidate for the office of PROSECUTING ATTOR. NEY of Hamilton County, subject to the choice of the Democratic Convention.

candidate for PHOSECUTING ATTORNEY and set to the decision of the Democratic Convention, fault-til CHARLES LOONIS IS A CANDI-late for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Ham lion Country, subject to the decision of the Demo-gratic Convention

SPECIAL NOTICES.

L.O. O. F.—THE OFFCERS AND members of Wilder Encampment, No. 1, I.O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall, north-west corner of Third and Walmit-streets, on THUESDAY, 30th inst., at hime Cclock A. M., to attend the funeral of Patriarch James McCord, All Patriarchs of other Encampments are respectfully invited to attend.

GEORGE A. FETER, Scribe, augo-s

ATTENTION, MARION CONTIby ordered to assemble at your armory THIS (Thunday) ROBNING
at half-peat seven o'clock, in olticons'
dress with failure cap, to attend the
funeral of your late comrade, Benjamin Brookfield.
Members of other companies are respectfully invited to attend. By order of

J. B. BATCHEDER, O. S. WHITCOM, Captain.

Look Well to Your Door Fastenings! DAILY REPORTS ARE MADI of some house leding entered by hurghan olal at GRO. McGERGOWS, No. 133 Fifth street, account door from Bace-street, and gnar-rous premises with a safe Sight-Latch or a Bolt He has a great variety of a reliable kind.

YOUNG MEN'S CENTRAL BELT
a meeting of the Cind at Columbian Ball, corner of
court and Central-avenue, on THURBDAY EVEN
ING, August 59, at 75 o'clock, Arrangements wil
be made to organize and uniform a Ward Cind
Candidates, and all others favorable to the cause
are respectfully invited to aviend. Come one, nom
il.
M. GATES, President.
J. M. BLECKER, Rec. Secretary.

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DELIA A: WEBSTER. — THE

First Englist Church was crowded again
on Tuesday evening, to hear the statement of this
lady. Bey. Dr. Couven presided. He has been persomally acquainted with her for many years—in familiar with her whole history—was glob for his
people to have another opportunity to hear from her
own lips the cruel outrage, of which she is now the
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DINCINNATI FEMALE SEMINARY Cor. Seventh and Mound-sts. PRIVATE AND SELECT DAY SCHOOL.

THIS INSTITUTION WILL, BE REOPENED on MONDAY, September 8

oe, under the following

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on THIS (Thursday) EVENING, August 30, acringe Factory, Central-avenue, near
Bank-st. Business of great importance will be
brought before the meeting. All Bell and Everett
men are earnestly invited to attend,
H. SKODGRASS, Vice-Prest,
CHAS, C. ENNAT, Sec'y.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE CINare requested to mest at their room, north-essis
corner of Eighth-st, and Central-av, over Gordon's
drug-store, THB DAY, August 20, st 12% o'clock
P. M., to attend the funeral of Dr. A. M. Stevens M., to attend the funeral of Dr. A. M. Stevens he druggists and apothecaries who are not mome ers are also requested to attend. aufon. WM. SNYDER, Rec. Sec'y.

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emier.
Prof. ELI T. Tappax, A. M., of the Ohio University, has been engaged for the Chair of Mathematica.
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The other Departments remain in charge of the ormer Instructors. nave been so highly appreciated by the patrons of the institution.

Day Scholars from the City will be called for at their residences in the morning and returned after their residences in the morning and returned after school hours, (two o'clock,) free of charge, in the Omnibuscs of the Institute. All such should make early application to I. H. White, that ample arrange-ments may be supplied. For further information, address the President, H. Tuasu Millan, Mt. Auburn, or I. H. White, 25 West Fourth-atreet.

REOPENING.

HAVING REPAIRED THE DAMAGES to our store, caused by the late
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DR. N. E. SOULE. PROFESSOR L. BUTTENWIESER. PROFESSOR J. C. ZACHOS.

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